

# ★ ☆ SUMMER SESSION ★ ☆

## Golden Gater

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### Student Card Sales Below Quota; Budget Needs Cited

After a large first week sale, student body card purchases lagged during the second week of Summer session and only 103 cards were sold, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs. Total sales now stand at 1203, a considerable amount below the anticipated 2000, Mr. Roumasset pointed out. Of this total 730 cards were purchased by the Veterans Administration for students attending school under the G.I. Bill.

"Our Summer budget requires the sale of 2000 cards," Mr. Roumasset said. "The cards offers a real saving and we hope that more students will take advantage of the benefits allowed as well as give thought to the needs of their school."

#### Many Benefits

He listed the benefits of holding a student card as follows: Reduced admission to campus and non-campus affairs; unlimited participation in campus activity; cafeteria rebates; reduction in admission price to the Drama Workshop production of Julius Caesar; mailing privilege and a free Golden Gater, campus newspaper.

"On cafeteria rebates alone," Mr. Roumasset said, "one student saved \$9 last semester. A student eating one or two meals a day at the campus cafeteria is losing money by not having a card."

Last semester the Board of Directors approved a motion to enforce the college ruling that non-student association members could not participate in campus activities such as the Drama and Music Workshops.

This motion was enforced during the regular term, but has not been applied to the Summer session as yet. There is a possibility that it will be unless the desired quota of 2000 sales is reached, according to Roumasset.

#### CARDS WAITING FOR LATE VET STUDENTS

Late registering veterans can pick up their student body cards at the student business office, Hut 4, on the campus.

Approximately 100 cards remain unclaimed, according to the business office.

#### KEEP COOL—THE HEAT WILL BE OFF FOR QUITE SOME TIME YET

Don't get "steamed up" over the lack of steam heat on the campus.

There just isn't any to take the chill off during the early morning classes. "Old Bess," the steam boiler that has served State since 1926, has been condemned by the State inspector of steam boilers as being unsafe for use.

Dan Sheehan, engineer in charge since the old thing was a pup, has been kept busy and warm by answering requests for "more heat."

"Old Bess" is in need of an extensive repair job," said Mr. Sheehan.

The repair work is now under way, and pleas for "a little more coal on the fire" will therefore have to go unanswered.

The old saw, "It's an ill wind that blows no good," is well verified in this instance.

Golden Gater staff workers and the printer, fairly used to working in the sweltering heat beside the big boiler, now find themselves like ducks on a pond, enjoying cool comfort.

### 'Pop' Concert Today; Lunch At Snack Bar

Music lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy informal dinner music today when a "Pop" concert by the college band will be presented at the Rally Bowl from 12:30 to 1:30.

Conducted by Edwin C. Kruth, director of music for the Summer session, today's concert is the first of a series of three to be offered this season.

For the convenience of the audience, the Snack Bar, immediately adjacent to the Rally Bowl, will serve luncheon in addition to the regular fare, according to Erna Lehan, director of food service.

#### Music of Wide Appeal

Mr. Kruth has a very high regard for the Summer session orchestra. "It is one of the finest bands we have ever had at State," he said. "I believe that the concert today will please everyone. We have tried to arrange it with pieces of wide appeal."

The program is as follows:

Athletic Festival March, by Prokofieff; Bolero Ritmico, by Longas; Man I Love, by Gershwin; Song of Norway, by Wright-Forrest; Tropical, by Morton Gould; Prima donna, by Morton Gould; and On the Mail, by Goldman.

Miss Barbara Warren, soprano, will be featured soloist.

### Wives Club Host At Faculty Party

The Faculty Wives Club was host to 250 members of the faculty and their wives at a reception held Wednesday, July 7, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean and Mrs. P. F. Valentine, Dean and Mrs. Reginald Bell, Dean and Mrs. John Cornelsen, and Dean and Mrs. John Butler. Official hostesses were Mrs. Charles Dennis and Mrs. Leon Lassers.

Mrs. Edwin Kruth was chairman of the invitations committee; Mrs. John Cornelsen was in charge of refreshments; Mrs. P. F. Valentine and Mrs. Elias T. Arnesen were co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Mrs. Glenn Kendall was in charge of the reception.

### Music Workshop Sponsors Instrumental Open House

An open house under the sponsorship of the Music Workshop will be held at Mission High School, 18th and Dolores Streets, July 14, at 8 p.m.

Edwin Kruth, director of music for the Summer session, is in charge of the workshop, which sponsors the training of outstanding junior and senior high school musicians.

A complete program of vocal and instrumental work is planned for the open house. Admission is free to the public.

### Prof. Will Cover Demo. Pow Wow

George E. Outland, professor of Sociology, and former Democratic congressman from Santa Barbara, will attend the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia as a California delegate, and will write on the proceedings for the Golden Gater. Watch for his dispatch next week.

### Session Enrollment Sets College High

Enrollment figures have climbed to a total of 2925 for the Summer session, as listed in the Registrar's office last Wednesday.

According to a statement of Glenn Kendall, director of Summer session, which was released to local papers last week, this figure is an increase of 1200 students over last year.

Of the total, 720 are veterans. Classes and workshops in Modesto list 270 non-veterans, at Santa Rosa 164, and at Oakland 26 students are registered.

Teachers returning to improve their professional training and brush up on new techniques, comprise the majority of students. A large proportion of them are from local schools.

Present enrollment sets a record for Summer session attendance at State.

### Drama Students Given Act Award

In recognition of their outstanding performances in San Francisco State College Theatre, Betty Jane Wells and Art Hedberg were awarded the Frederic March Certificate of achievement by Universal-International Pictures Inc. yesterday. The presentation was made in conjunction with Universal's "Another Part of the Forest," starring Frederic March.

Mrs. Hulda McGinn, speaking for Mr. March, said "Non-professional acting experience in civic, Little Theatre and college dramatics has proven the best possible approach to the professional field, stage or screen. It gives me pleasure, therefore, to encourage special talent and to commend you sincerely for the effort behind your achievements."

Selection of Betty Jane Wells and Art Hedberg for the award was made by a college faculty committee, chairman of which was Elias T. Arneson, chairman of Humanities Division; J. Fenton McKenna, director of Creative Arts; and Edwin Kruth, director of Music, were the other two members.

Mr. Graham Kislbury of Universal Pictures arranged the presentation for Mr. March.

San Francisco State College was the only Northern California college chosen for this award.

### Exams Open For VA Medical Jobs

Examinations for probational appointment to positions of medical bacteriologist in Veterans Administration hospitals and centers throughout California, Arizona and Nevada were opened today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Salaries range from \$3397 to \$4149 per year.

Applications will be received until further notice by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

## Stadium Lighting Is Pushed Despite Financial Problem

### Other Improvements to Follow

Plans for the installation of lights at the Lake Merced Stadium appeared to be hanging in balance today when negotiations ended with the contractor demanding a \$7500 down payment and monthly payments of \$1200, beginning November 1. Dave Cox, dean of physical education and recreation, is still

confident that the lights can be installed in time for the Fall football season.

Total cost for the lights will be \$12,250. "If we get by with the initial payment we can get the rest," Cox said.

#### Four Sources

Four different sources will be utilized to raise the remaining \$4500. Cox listed them as follows:

1. Alumni loans of approximately \$50 each.
2. Alumni gifts.
3. Special student campaigns.
4. Rental of the field.

Cox stated that Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs is conferring with local banks to try and float a loan for the down payment.

Primary plan voted on by the Board of Directors was to make a down payment of \$6000 and raise the balance by popular subscription. It was thought that the remaining sum could be paid over a year's time.

#### Demands \$7500

However, the construction company is demanding \$7500 on completion of the installation and the \$4500 remainder to be paid within four months.

Tentative drawings of the lights show six poles, three on each side of the field. "They will be of the latest reflector type," Cox stated, "and will be finer than any of the three lighted school fields in the Bay Area."

Asked about seating arrangements, Cox stated that he is working with the state on permanent fixtures. He did not believe that they could be built in time for the Fall season.

"But by next Fall we should have concrete fixtures," Cox concluded.

### Coffee Social Planned By Alumni Association

State College Alumni Association will hold a Coffee Hour social from 3 to 5 in the Activities Room, Wednesday, July 21.

The social has been arranged to enable alumni members to renew acquaintances.

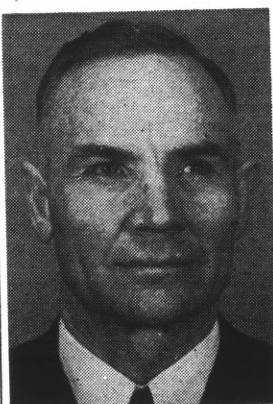
Alumni members returning to college for the Summer session are requested to sign the roll book in Room 105C. They are also advised that the Association is prepared to accept new members. Dues are \$3 per year.

### Free Admission to Movie

The highly successful movie, "Great Expectations," will be shown continuously from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Activities Room on July 19.

Admission is free and open to all students. A prior run will be shown before 9:30 to members of the English classes.

### OPTIMISTIC



DAVID J. COX

Dean of Physical Education and Recreation, hopes to have lights installed in time for football opener this Fall.

### Food Conference Trip Funds Voted

Budgets for the Summer and 1948-49 school terms were approved by the Board of Directors in their first meeting yesterday.

Appropriation of \$1225 was allowed for the Public Relations Office, and \$2000 was approved for the Business Office, Print Shop and miscellaneous salaries and expenses.

The Board also voted funds for Erna Lehan, director of food service, to represent the college at the College Food Service Institute conference in Chicago July 26 and 28.

### Parent-Faculty Meeting

Parents of prospective low freshmen are invited to a Parent-Faculty Club meeting to be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium Thursday, July 22, at 2 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the new General Education program.

Mary A. Ward, dean of women, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. George Napris, president of the Parent-Faculty Club.

Opportunity will be given to ask questions on the new program.

### Car Tickets Available

Street car tickets are on sale in Hut 4, the student body office.

Purchase may be made at any time during the school day. Students must have a student body card to receive reduced rates.

## College Social Calendar

EVENT	TIME	DATE	PLACE
"Pop" Concert	12:30 to 1:30	Today	Rally Bowl
Campus Broadcast	Noon	July 14	Rally Bowl
Music Workshop	8:00 p.m.	July 14	Mission Hi.
Piano Recital	8:00 p.m.	July 15	Fred. Burk
Student Recital	2:00 to 3:00	July 15	Activ. Room
Campus Broadcast	1:00 to 1:30	July 16	Rally Bowl
Faculty Concert	2:00 to 3:00	July 19	Activ. Room

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● In their final meeting of the Spring semester, the Board of Directors approved a motion calling for the installation of lights at the new campus stadium. It appears that the motion was voted upon during the rush of finals. At any rate, a \$12,000 expenditure was approved with what must seem considerable haste, for the financing of the project is still very sketchy. The present plan is to raise one-half of the sum through a bank loan and the other \$6000 through on- and off-campus popular subscription.

## Cold Water on Stadium Lights

The whole idea sounds good and one can feel the enthusiasm that must be possessed by the backers. It is the type of enthusiasm that makes a great many things "impossible" become possible. But all those who push forth with burning ideas must contend with those who throw cold water by saying: Be cautious. That is the role we shall assume in connection with the financing of the lighting installation. Can \$6000 be raised by popular subscription? We would like night football games, but there must be a more reasonable way to raise the money required. We wonder how many members of the Board have tried to sell a copy of linkings at 15c? It would seem an easy thing to do, but there are many copies of linkings remaining unsold from last semester.

Stadium lights are something we need. There is no reason why State shouldn't go big league—but \$6000 by popular subscription? Even in the days of billion dollar Marshall plans, that's a lot of cabbage, dough, loot or bucks to dig up around a college campus.

● New, out-of-town students attending the Summer session who wish to write home about something more appealing than the foggy weather (very unusual) should take in the "Pop" concert to be held in the Rally Bowl at noon today. Edwin Krutz, director of music for the Summer session, claims that the present orchestra is one of the finest he has ever had. State College is well known for having an exceptionally fine music department, and we have had many outstanding orchestras in the past, so it can be expected upon that today's concert will be something worth hearing. Offering a concert at noon is something new. It was thought that by having them at this time and in the Rally Bowl, where listeners could eat their lunch, would give them more popular appeal. The selections were chosen with care and should please every listener.

Visitors not connected with the music department might be interested in knowing that many of those along "music alley" are high ranking musicians around the Bay Area, a number playing with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Further details in the concert will be found elsewhere in this paper. We hope you can attend.

## It's Darkest Before the Lawn

Recently I climbed atop a tele-It's a favorite spot for romantic phone pole near the campus with an aerial photo of Chico State College between my teeth. I wanted to see what our campus looked like from the air. Don't ever do it. It is bad enough from the ground.

However, there was one thing I noticed before I dangled and fell to my death, and that was the two grass surrounded huts. On first thought this does not compare to the acres of grass that covers Chico State like a plush green rug. On second thought, it not only compares, but surpasses the Chico lawns.

The Chicanos are probably so accustomed to their lawns they forget they have such luxuries. Here at State weary students are constantly being surprised and pleased whenever they pass their lone green spot. Some are so overcome with emotion they collapse on the green earth and stay there all day.

## LAST ROSE OF SUMMER SESSION



"Remember me? I was the belle of your class twenty years ago."

## A Sacked Bag . . .

### THE POSTMAN NEVER RINGS

By MARVIN RICHARDS

Willy Wilson glanced at his watch, frowned and cast a nasty glance down the black street. For the year he had stood each morning and leered at frightened passers-by while he kept a lone vigil for the mailman. So far he had received only post cards reading, "Your substance check will be delayed." In Willy's room the cards were neatly stacked on the wall to form a Black "S".

This morning Willy was desperate. Just as he was about to climb a telephone pole, scream and commit general mayhem, the mailman turned the corner and trudged up the street. When the mailman drew closer Willy spring at him joyously.

#### Postal Tangle

He clutched the mailman's throat and shouted hoarsely "My check. Give me my check."

The mail carrier snatched back and quipped, "My neck! Give me back my neck!"

Willy grabbed the mail bag and plunged into it, flinging the contents to the winds.

"My bag!" howled the mailman. "Mine, too!" snarled Willy. "I promised I'd buy her a student body card!"

Willy pulled a piece of rope from his pocket and quickly tied the mailman to a telephone pole. This time, Willy fled toward the street, hugging the mail sack to his thumping chest.

#### Empty Sack

He found nothing addressed to Willy Wilson, then the realization that he had tampered with the United States mail dawned over him. Huge beads of fear-dripping perspiration poured down his cheeks. He flung the empty sack to the pavement and darted into a back yard nearby.

While Willy was in his hands and stress peering everywhere for a hiding place, an angry little girl pointed a chubby finger at him and scowled. "That's him. That's the dog that chased my cat."

Willy struggled to his feet with utmost dignity, brushed his trousers and gave the infant a chilling look.

"Lookit!" she yelled. "It walks on two paws!"

#### Child-Lover No More

A lover of chubby fingered little children, Willy lost control of his basest emotions. He whirled about and bawled until the terrified child leaped over a fence shouting "Mama! Mama!"

Four women in white uniforms surrounded Willy and one threw a heavy net over his head.

"Who are you?" asked Willy. "We are angels," one creature said. "We are going to take you to heaven."

"Oh," Willy sighed. Then he

## YOUTHFUL MEMORIES

The condition of bay windows in the immediate vicinity of the Emeryville Ball Park ain't got nothing on Anderson Hall. Some embryonic Hubbell racked up an astigmatic three for three Friday afternoon and the final score read three splintered windows, three torn window shades, three interrupted science classes and a paranoiac glazier.

"Someone is carrying on advanced quilt complex because of this situation," the glazier started flatly, flicking a shard of glass off his Burberry tweeds and stepping a petulant gob of putty on the sash. "We hate to put the finger on anyone in particular, but this is obviously the work of a radical element."

"Seems very funny," he added, "that all the windows were broken on the LEFT side of the building." Quick, Henry, the Mundt Ball!

## Boiler Room

"BLOW YOUR TOP HERE"

To the Editor: I'm a pretty smart kid when it comes to competing with fellow students, but I don't like the idea of matching wits with teachers. In both of my Summer session classes I am surrounded by vacationing teachers who are here to pick up a few stray units.

Why should I, a relative beginner, be forced to compete with professionals? It isn't fair. Students and teachers should be in separate classrooms so as to give guys like me a chance for a fair grade.

If you were an amateur singer how would you like to go up against Bing Crosby? Well, and the principle the same here on the campus when a sophomore is in the same class with someone who has a Master's Degree?

I firmly repeat: I don't like it. I want an even break. — T. W.

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# Those Amazing Brown Fists Pounded Out Fight History

By ED LEVITT

Those amazing brown fists that earned over \$5,000,000 have stopped inflicting damage. No more will they shoot out like pistons crashing against unsuspecting jaws. Their projector, Joseph Louis Barrows, better known as World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, has decided to employ them in more peaceful pursuits.

No two fists were ever more deserving of a rest.

The brown fists began their history in Chicago in 1934. Three years later, after they had disposed of 34 opponents, the brown fists won boxing's number one prize—the heavyweight title. It was on June 22, 1937, that they had reached their greatest heights. The dusky-colored mitts literally knocked the world's heavyweight crown off the head of James J. Braddock. They attacked the upper regions of Braddock's anatomy swiftly and violently. Within seconds their victim lay stretched on the canvas as if a tractor had gone over his body. Record books listed the fight as going eight rounds, and a new champion was crowned. From that date on, more people began to learn of the amazing feats of these two hands.

They struck repeatedly. Victims of their fury included John Henry Lewis, Tony Galento, Bob Pastor, Billy Conn, Lou Nova and twenty other pugilistic hopefuls. Men who dared to face these brown hand grenades for a second encounter met with destruction. Ten fighters braved the task: They included Jersey Joe Walcott, Billy Conn, Buddy Baer, Abe Simon, Arturo Godoy, Bob Pastor, Max Schmeling, Willie Davis, Lee Ramage and Natie Brown. All ten were severely beaten, and only Tommy Farr, the Welsh coal miner, Godoy, and Jersey Joe lasted the distance of fifteen rounds.

The most brutal beating inflicted by the ebony mallets occurred in the second Schmeling fight. It was in this battle that the famed mitts evened the score, Schmeling having won the first bout. In less than three minutes of the first round, they battered the German into submission and hastened a trip to the hospital for Schmeling.

Age began to slow up the brown fists. They still hit with authority, but the blows were not striking their objective as swiftly as they had some ten years back. Boxing observers pointed out that the dusky mitts of 1937 would have knocked Walcott out in four rounds instead of letting him go for 26. The brown fists were tired. Master Joe Louis had announced his retirement. The Walcott fight was his last.

And no two fists were ever more deserving of a rest.

## Flying Start in Mistake Derby

Off in a cloud of faux pas(s) ♦ sweater. No kidding!

(?)... The Golden Gater sports staff got away to a flying start in the Mistake Derby by erroneously reporting in last week's issue just who got what in the annual Block "S" awards.

No small fry he, Block "S" President Ken Shelly (himself) backed us up against a linotype early this week and grimly informed us that instead of the six jackets and five sweaters which we reported were given State's good men and true, the tally actually read ten jackets and one

Pressing his advantage, Shelley added balefully that the new jackets would be navy blue with gold leather sleeves, and that the collar, cuffs and waistband will be blue with gold striping, see?

A four-inch block "S" will be over the left breast, Shelley added, and we hasten to agree that the twenty dollar price tag on these patriotic mackinaws was indeed nominal. Any member of the Block "S" society can buy one.

And that's the last beer we ever buy for our informant!

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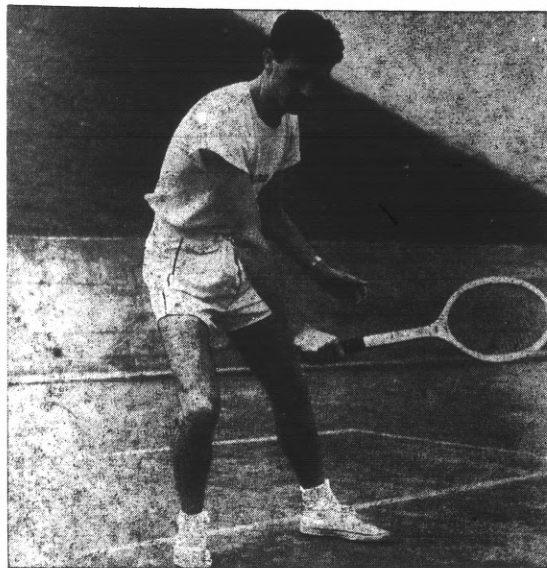
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## Associated Students Food Service

# Tide Net Star Beaten!



UPSET: State's FWC singles champion, Joe Woolfson, suffered one of his rare defeats in the finals of the Oakland city tennis tournament, when he surrendered in four sets to Ellis Slack, East Bay sensation.

## East Bay Tourney Sees Joe Woolfson Drop Final Matches

By GORDON RADDUE

After marching to the finals of the Oakland city tennis tournament at Davis Stadium, State's Joe Woolfson fell victim to the onslaught of Ellis Slack, former University of California ace, and dropped the championship fray by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

"Spindly Joe," beaten but twice in three years of college competition, felt the pangs of defeat again in the final doubles match, when Slack teamed with young Jerry De Witts to measure the Woolfson-Carl Swenson combo by 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 scores.

The Gator star lost no prestige in bowing to the ex-Bear flash, who was able to reach the finals in everything but the women's doubles, which propriety forbade him to enter.

Woolfson, two-time winner of the Far Western Conference singles crown, will be shooting for his third straight title in next year's conference championships.

## Seven Staters Hammer Ball At .300, Belt Five Homers

Final tabulation on the varsity baseball batting averages, compiled by manager Al Gabriel, reveal shortstop Mike Keropian as swat king with a lofty .438 mark. Following the hustling infielder, among the regulars, were alternate first basemen Pete Cuddyre and Ed Kenna, who hit for respective .405 and .378 figures.

Irv Edstrom, right-handed curveballer, topped the hurlers with a neat seven wins against three setbacks.

From these reliable statistics it would appear that the State team didn't do so bad for the 1948 season:

Name—	H	AB	Avg.	RBI	RS	KO	BB	HP	SH	E
JOHNSTON, Jim	10	23	.435	3	8	3	5	1	1	0
KEROPIAN, Mike	28	64	.438	13	18	6	17	0	1	16
EDSTROM, Irv	10	23	.435	7	4	2	3	1	2	0
CUDDYRE, Pete	17	42	.405	8	11	6	8	3	2	0
KENNA, Ed	17	45	.378	14	11	4	13	0	2	2
CUSTODIO, Vin	6	18	.333	4	5	2	2	0	0	6
ENJAIA, Ray	23	70	.329	12	13	1	7	1	2	3
BILL, Herbie	18	64	.282	10	16	14	12	1	5	1
GAFFNEY, Tom	19	68	.279	16	15	11	14	1	1	9
CASSILAGIO, Cass	16	60	.267	10	9	7	10	0	2	0
BUONO, Gus	11	41	.268	7	5	2	6	1	2	0
DEGREGORIO, Mike	7	29	.241	9	5	1	5	1	0	0
ALLEMAND, Frenchie	3	59	.220	9	10	10	5	2	1	0
MARTIN, Marty	2	11	.281	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
MATULICH, Tony	6	36	.167	4	7	7	3	7	1	0
PASANEN, John	1	9	.111	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
KAMB, Ronald	1	12	.083	1	1	3	1	0	0	0
CLAYTON, Earl	1	16	.063	2	0	7	1	0	0	0
RUBIO, Cubby	1	17	.056	1	3	4	2	0	0	0
MARCOULIS, Mike	1	22	.045	2	4	8	5	0	2	0

### PITCHING

	Won	Lost	Non-Conf. Games—Won 13, lost 2
EDSTROM, Irving.....	7	3	Total home runs, 5; three-bases
CLAYTON, Earl.....	3	3	hits, 15; two-baggers, 25; total ob-
PASANEN, John.....	3	1	stolen bases, 38, of which Keropian
RUBIO, Cubby.....	1	1	Kenna and Bill are credited with
KAMB, Ronny.....	2	1	6 each.

### Conference Games—Won 4, lost 6.

### Non-Conf. Games—Won 13, lost 2.

Total home runs, 5; three-base hits, 15; two-baggers, 25; total of stolen bases, 38, of which Keropian, Kenna and Bill are credited with 6 each.

# SPARK PLUGS

Art Weidner's Seals Stadium "oom-pah" band is the center of great controversy among music loving baseball fans. Some opine that the boys should be removed from the premises for tranquility's sake, while other more loyal rooters argue that the band should be left around to hypo the stadium beer sales.

### Note for the Ladies:

A police chief in Verdun, Canada, recently issued a protest against women wrestlers wearing shorts during their act.

"I don't consider shorts a proper dress for women on display," he said. Wonder what he thinks of the French bathing suit?

Lady wrestlers are missing a good commercial bet by not following in the successful footsteps of their trade-brother, Gorgeous George. Seems to us that muscle gals masquerading under such sobriquets as "Rancid Annie" or "Virile Vera" would be sure-fire boxing-office attractions.

Oakland's baseball battery of Ernie Lombardi and Jack Salveson make up one of the oldest pitcher-catcher combinations in professional baseball. If you're interested, their total years cover over 80.

Besides its share of thrills and suspense, the world of sports has not been without its quota of laughs.

Baseball, for instance, has given us such notables as "Dizzy" Dean, the ungrammatical wizard of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Leo Durocher, Brooklyn's rabid elocutionist.

A product of the Ozarks, "Diz" was always good for a laugh, on or off the mound. He was quoted once during a broadcast: "Martin slid into second..." And it was the "Lip" who, in an uninhibited manifestation of candor, declared: "I'd trip me own grandmother if she was rounding third with the winning run!"

The antics of Ernie Lombardi were a continual subject of mirth. "Schnozzola" negotiating the base-paths was ever poetry in motion. They still talk about the time he stole second with the bags loaded.

### Marco Polo the Second

Today we have Bobo Newsom, the Marco Polo of swatdom, who has been sold more times than the Brooklyn Bridge. Bobo is a self-styled all-time great and a clown of the first magnitude.

In boxing we have had such as Tony Galento, the beer barrel who dared to walk like a man; Maxie Baer, the vaudeville performer who doubled at boxing; and Lou Nova, progenitor of the Cosmic punch, Yogi stance, and what the boxing trade called "two left feet."

For laughs, too, there was Jack Roper's profound apology for his clash with Joe Louis, "I zigged when I shoulda zagged..." and fight manager Joe Jacobs' poignant registration of ire, "We was robbed!" Lest we forget, there was Fainting Phil Scott, the horizontal problem child whose affinity to the ring canvas is one of Fiatland's all-time phenomena.

### Legalised Battery

Then, too, there was Primo Carnera, the tragi-comic refugee from Barnum and Bailey's who made a skeptic of Ripley by copping the title. Or can we forget the late "Bummy" Davis? It was he who legalized assault and battery and made it pay off in the squared circle.

Today the boys are still burlesquing. Look at Rinty Monaghan, the British flyweight champion. After each bout Rinty favors the fans with a comedy skit and a couple of Irish ballads.

## Special Education Workshop Included in Summer Session

A workshop in Special Education under the direction of Leo F. Cain, professor of education, has been designed for the Summer session. The program is organized to help teachers who are working with or planning to work with handicapped children. Training classes are held at the John Muir School, located two blocks west of the college.

The workshop meets the requirements of special and special secondary credentials for teaching the handicapped, and as an additional service will feature staff members from the California Youth Authority.

Divided into a morning group session and an afternoon observation period, the program is offering clinical facilities as well as regular classes.

### Visiting Lecturers

A list of visiting lecturers has been scheduled and they include: Leon Lassus, associate professor of education (instructing on speech and hearing); Boyd McCandless, associate professor of psychology; Florence Henderson, assistant professor of education (sight saving); Gladys Pugh, assistant professor of education (deaf); Elinore O. McCandless, instructor in education.

Dorothy Riggs, director of speech correction, Vallejo Elementary Schools; Mabel F. Gifford, consultant in speech correction, California State Department of Education; Fritz Redl, professor of social work at the School of Public Affairs and Social Work, Wayne University, Detroit; Vivian Lyndelle, consultant in hard-of-hearing, California State Dept. of Education.

### Supervisors Listed

Mary Rixford, instructor in education, chief occupational therapist for California Society for Crippled Children; Dan Adler, assistant professor of psychology; Mabel Brenn, consultant in physically handicapped, State Dept. of Ed., Hartford, Conn.; Frances Cairne, supervisor, atypical classes, San Francisco Public Schools; and Elsie McGovern, supervisor Kern County Schools.

Clinics have been formed in speech, hearing, vision and psychology. Facilities of local hospitals, the San Francisco schools and the School for the Cerebral Palsied Children in Redwood City are also being utilized for the workshop.

## Add More Land to New Campus

Once again the construction ground work for the new college campus received a green light when negotiations with the San Francisco Board of Education over a 2.5 acre parcel of land were completed this week.

George Gibson, director of public relations, said plans for the new buildings are being drawn and actual construction will begin as soon as bids are received by the State Department of Public Works.

The new campus will comprise 92 acres and will run from 19th Avenue on the east to Lake Merced Boulevard, including land now covered by Lake Merced.

## Scene of Test Will Be in Hut 1

Hut 1A was assigned this week by Glenn Kendall, director of Summer session, for the test in U. S. History and Constitution, which is scheduled for July 27 at 3 p.m.

All persons who are candidates for degrees or credentials who have not met the state requirements regarding United States history and government, should make arrangements to take this test.

## Leonard to Return July 20

After a combined business and pleasure trip through the Northern United States and Southern Canada, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will return to San Francisco on July 20. Dr. Leonard will interview prospective instructors for State, in addition to visiting such places as Lake Louise, Glacier Park and British Columbia.

## Wind or Wild Weather, Mail Comes Through

There are sometimes a lot of laughs inside envelopes. But the biggest laugh this week was on the outside.

An impressive envelope from an equally impressive soap company came addressed to "Mr. Gater Golden, Editor."

## New VA Ruling Slips Mickey To Bartenders

Veterans Administration today issued instructions to eliminate avocational and recreational courses under the G. I. Bill. The instructions are based on restrictions contained in Supplemental Independent Offices Appropriation Act 1949. The law specifies that no part of the appropriation may be used to pay for any courses started after June 30, 1948, which the Administrator of Veterans Affairs determines to be avocational or recreational.

The restricting proviso further stipulates that flight training and related aviation courses a veteran may take in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation shall not be considered avocational or recreational in character. Veterans presently enrolled in all courses affected by the new law will be permitted to complete their training, VA said.

### Recreational Courses

Training determined by VA to be avocational or recreational in character includes certain courses in:

1. Dancing, photography, glider, bar tending and mixology, personality development, entertainment, instrumental and vocal music, public speaking, sports and athletics;
2. Any single subject courses which are not a part of a general educational or training program leading to an educational or re-employment objective;
3. All other courses which VA's Regional Office Managers know are used frequently in their areas for avocational or recreational purposes.

### Non-Vocational Courses

Other courses generally not considered avocational or recreational in character, but subject to the provisions of the instructions affecting avocational or recreational courses, are:

1. Courses of education in an approved public or private elementary or secondary school or institution of higher learning for which academic credit is awarded toward the veterans educational objective;
2. Courses of vocational training in an approved vocational trade, business or technological school;
3. Courses in training on-the-job other than apprenticeship training in a training establishment approved in accordance with Public Law 697, 79th Congress;
4. Courses in applied music, physical education and public speaking which have always been considered and offered by institutions of higher learning for credit as an integral part of a course leading to an educational objective.

## Old Home Week Tonight at 8:00

Tonight is Ice Follies Night for the students and faculty members who have purchased tickets in the block State had reserved.

Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Winterland, which is located at Post and Steiner streets.

## LOOKING AHEAD

## Faculty Luncheons Feature Shop Talk

By RONALD LAMBERT

The second week of Summer session finds Glenn Kendall, director, and members of the faculty busy making plans for this time next year.

On July 6 Dr. Kendall had luncheon with the faculty from the Divisions of Humanities and Language Arts. This was the first in a series of luncheons in which he will meet with the faculty of the various divisions to make plans for next year's Summer session.

Methods of improving courses now being offered and plans for introducing new courses will be discussed. Student needs will be studied and future courses will be slanted toward meeting them.

Dr. Kendall said, "Next year's Summer session will be richer in variety as well as in number of courses offered—in keeping with State's growing enrollment."

An increase in the growing number of courses held off State campus is anticipated for the 1949 Summer session. Fritz Redl, visiting professor from Wayne University, heads one of this year's most interesting off-campus courses. In addition to teaching classes here at State, he is conducting a special course in the psychology of social relations. The course is held in Oakland during the late afternoon and is attended by from 80 to 90 students. This group is primarily made up of staff members from nursery schools.

## Hunting Your Grades? Visit Registrar's Office

The Registrar's office was swamped last Tuesday with large numbers of students who neglected to leave an addressed envelope in which their Spring grades could be mailed.

Registrar Florence Vance said grades of all students who did provide the envelope were mailed July 2.

Files still contain many grades which have been unclaimed. These may be had for the asking, provided the student appears in person, or gives written notice for another to pick them up.

## GI Enrollment Breaks Record; Expect Decrease

The Fall enrollment at California universities and colleges will probably show a slight decrease in the overall number of veterans seeking admission to the schools, Veterans Administration officials believe.

Last Fall the enrollment of veterans in VA Branch 12 area schools (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) reached a record high of 169,000.

VA officials believe that the decrease will be reflected in the number of veterans seeking admission to junior colleges. Veteran enrollment at junior colleges may fall off as much as 25 per cent in some cases, VA officials report.

No decrease is anticipated in the number of veterans seeking admission to the larger schools, such as

## FOR TEACHERS

## Refresher Courses Now Being Offered

Specially designed three-week refresher courses for teachers are a new feature of the Division of Natural Science showing "good enrollment," according to Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, this week.

"Students range from high school science teachers to elementary school teachers with little or no background in science, but an interest in the timely topics offered in the one unit courses," Dr. Morse added.

Courses now being given are: SBS 146, Science of Conservation, 11 to 11:50 a.m., under Grace Inman-Kane; and SPS 156 A, Introduction to Electronics, 2 to 2:50 p.m., under Dr. Morse.

These courses will be followed the second three-week period by: SBS 156, Relations of Insects to Man, 11 to 11:50 a.m., taught by Mildred Bush; and SPS 156 B, Introduction to Nuclear Energy (atomic energy), 2 to 2:50 p.m., under Maurice R. Amsden.

"No previous knowledge of these subjects is necessary for enrollment. Students only carrying five or five and one-half units are eligible to sign up for one of these courses which deal with late developments in the field of science," Dr. Morse concluded.

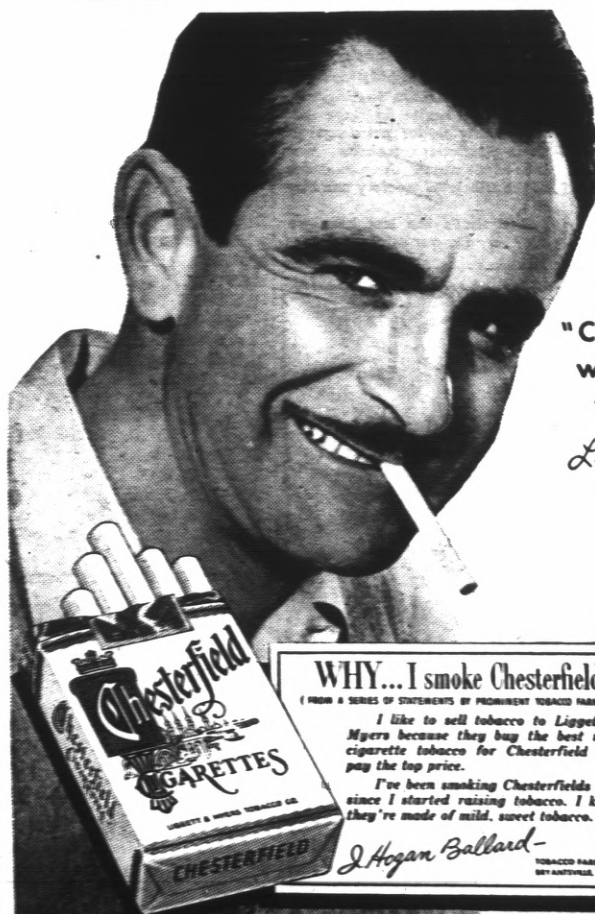
the University of California, Stanford and USC.

A survey of the larger schools this Spring revealed that the largest number of veterans were in the sophomore year and the second largest in the freshman year.

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